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Cabinet Crisis Imminent In Berlin

PREMIERS MEET TARIFF MEASURE TO DISCUSS PLAN TO COLLECT DEBT

England By Lloyd George and Briand.

General Plan Is Agreed Up- Tariff Commission Will Be on But Details Will Be Worked Out.

Lympne, England, April 23.—Ex-French foreign offices relative to what and work on revising sections of the Philip Sassoon, where they have held conference in the past. The French plan is broadly a project for administration and taxing for the benefit of the allies, the Ruhr coal basin and some parts of the Westphalian industrial dis-

trict of Germany,
Mr. Lloyd George arriver at Sir villa, Belcaire, last night and advices from Paris today stated that M. Briand, accompanied by Philippe J French foreign office, had left at 8:40 o'clock this morning for England.

today to be in agreement as to the general plan to be followed, but it was said understanding of what was to be done early in May, if in the interval the acceptable proposals. A fresh German proposal is expected to be submitted to he allies immediately, but even its serious discussion would seem to be conditioned upon satisfactory guaranterial sort would not have been expected at the time of the London conferis regarded by the French government as having been greatly changed in Ger-

ing indicated that Germany's latest ofdevastated areas in France and Belgium would be probably to exert any influence on the deliberations of the French and British premiers. It was in March and that it was not seriously On that occasion France replied she had already spent upwards of 1,000,000,000 pounds on reconstruction and looked for Germany to re-munerate her. It appears that the weak position, information to this effect being received by allied commissions in

Information gathered here this morn-

A certain amount of indulgence had been felt toward the German cabinet because of the knowledge that it did not possess the united support of the country, which is divided among the imperialists, the two Socialist parties, the Centrists and the Liberals, with self preservation demands that femine the Pan German sects and the Stinnes group exerting powerful influence There is slight probability, according to official advices reaching the allied gov official advices reaching the allied governments that these German political COMMISSION ORDERS groups will be able to agree upon com

hined policy. French government authorities are understood to raise the question whether undertakings entered upon by the present German cabinet would be likely to be carried out by one subsequently established.

Field Marshal Wilson and Marshal in the conversations between the two fective October 1. Commodity rates premiers. This is because the military are not affected. measures, decided upon may be solved easier than any other questions involved. The French military position is clearly defined but that government payments desired the named and the payments of t earnestly desires the nominal participation of Great Britain and Belgium.

AWAIT GERMAN OFFER BEFORE TAKING ACTION

London, April 23.--British ments authority awaited with keen interest today the announcement at Ber lin of Germany's policy relative to reparation. Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, was expected to voice the "last word" of his government on this subject, which is considered as the most vital question befor the entente at the present moment and there was evident in this city an inclination to see what Germany would offer before reaching a decision as to in enforcing their demands upon the Berlin cabinet.

Germany's appeal to the States to act as arbitrator of the re- prove. parations problems and the American rejection of that role brought into the rejection of that role brought into the situation certain complexities, which seemed to place the British and French premiers questions of considerable delicacy. Th view that the answer of the Washington government had intimated a readiness to act as intermediary in bringing about new negotiations gained ground here yesterday and added considerably to the pre-occupation felt in official circles over the repara tion settlement,

It appeared certain that Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand would be called upon at their meeting at Lympne to morrow either to reject the good offices of the United States or reopen negatiations but today there seemed to worthy of much comment but that he be a feeling that the announcement of looked forward with "enthusiasm" Germany's policies might clear the entering his one hundredth year, way for the premiers to reach a decis-

without rejecting any offers that might come from the American capital. TO BE CHANGED COMMITTEE

Conferences Are Held In Currency Provision Will Be Re-Written, Senators Declare.

> Given Secret Hearing Monday.

Washington, April 23,-IIearings on changes which have been going on for the emergency tariff bill were concluded some weeks between the British and by the senate finance committee today can and ought to done to collect repara. anti-dumping and currency revaluations tions from Germany will be continued provisions began. Senators said the here late today by Prime Minister Lloyd currency revaluation provision probably George and Premier Briand. The two statesmen will meet at the Villa of Sir McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, said he had failed to discover any friends of the section. Anti-dumping sections also will under

go technical changes according to com-mittee members. As drafted, customs experts have said it would be difficult of administration because of ambiguous definitions.

The committee is scheduled to hear members of the United States tariff commission in executive session on

LENTZ GRANTED DECREE **JUDGE IS FACETIOUS**

poor team, was one sentence in the decision of Judge Will Stephenson of J. Lentz, former congressman from the Columbus district, and national presient of the American Insurance Union a divorce from Alta Ford Lentz. Judge Stevenson, although he refus

cross petition, granted her \$12,500 alimony, their sedan automobile, the house n which she has been residing and the custody of their minor child John J entz, Jr. for six months each year. Judge facetious.

said, "of man, that when the discrepancy in the ages of the contract connubial bliss does not run riot."

Speaking of the interest of Mrs. The heaven, the heaven implanted

Commuting again, the court said of entz, "He submitted to assaults and indignities without number and it must be said to his credit that he was too much of a man to strike the mother of his child. Even courts admire vivacity in womenkind and countenance occasional outbursts of temper, but vivacity must not be permitted to be-

FREIGHT RATE CUT

Washington, April 23 .- A reduction averaging 7 per cent a hundred pounds on rates for freight of the higher classes HAD CONSIDERABLE from eastern and central points to La-Foch, heads respectively of the British Crosse, Wisconsin was ordered today by and French armies, will not take part the interstate commerce commission ef-

GET \$1800 IN CASH

Cleveland, April 23.—Three armed payroll bandits held up and robbed James Goldsward, manager of the Globe and flying glass from the bottle cut an artery in his wrist and broke a lens of Paper company, of \$1800 in cash which his glasses. The defense has entered the trial with the contention that the he was carrying from a bank to the company's offices this morning. The beverage did not contain enough "kick" to come within the state "bone dry section. The bandits escaped.

TO TAKE WAGE CUTS

Altoona, Pa., April 23.-Three hundred employes, in all departments of the tives shot and killed an unknown man Altoona and Logan Valley Electric in the New York Central yards here what future steps the allies would take railway have offered voluntarily to acearly today, when they found the man cept a wage reduction of five cents an and two companions robling a car. hour effective May 1. The cut is to The man killed had engaged in a gun United stand until working conditions im- battle with the detectives.

Cleveland, April 23.—Dominick De-Leef, 8, this morning fell from a tree where he was playing on the pickets on a fence one of which pierced his heart killing him almost instantly.

DEPEW IS 87 TODAY. New York April 23.-Eighty-seven years old today Chauncey M. Depew said he did not think the occasion

SILVER PRICE DECLINE.

has been set aside in new prohibition regulations which await the approval on the eve of the Lympne confer-nce, Germany has signified her will-cents on the local market today. Bullion of David H. Blair the new commissionence, Germany has signified her willingness to place immediately at the dealers attributed the drop to the indisposal of the allies all assistance for creased cost of transporting silver to
the reconstruction of the devasted areas the Denver mint instead of Philadelphia pitched a no run game against Bufgreat lakes: Normal temperature concepts were paid and Kalman was where operations have virtually ceased. falo,

WHEN D. A. R. MET AT THIRTIETH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS



Group of leaders of the D. A. R. snapped during the congress.

The Daughters of the American Revolution recently held their thirtieth continental congress in Washington, and later paid a visit to the President and Mrs. Harding. In the top row, left to right, are: Mrs. Smith, Mrs.

STILL IS FOUND

iquor Plant Located in Re-

mote Ravine Well Con-

cealed But Oficers Find

Sheriff E. A. Bryan and Deputics Charles Mercer and William Santchi raided the farm of William Wince in

McKean township yesterday noon, arresting Tom Cercle and Andrew Roman

on a charge of manufacturing intoxicat-

ing liquor. No liquor or trace of it was found at the house but the sheriff had

a hunch and took the men out over the

farm where they finally found a large still hidden in a ravine on the farm,

Eight gallons of corn mash, a barrel of

shelled corn and four gallons of corn

whiskey were confiscated here and the

men brought into municipal court where their trial will be held this after-

Entrance to the ravine was secured

by crawling in through a ditch. The entrance to the place was closed by a

Roman however and entrance was se

cured without breaking down the door.

Leavenworth, Kansas, April 23.— While defending Richard Coppersmith

n court on a charge of manufacturing

"Would you call this"-began the at-

He was interrupted by a loud report

Sandusky, April 23.—Railroad detec-

man Sengstock aged 27 of this city.

sician may prescribe at any one time

home brew, B. F. Enders picked up a

bottle as he questioned a witness.

CAR ROBBERS SHOT

he was brought down.

It and Arrest Owners.

Merrick Davis, Mrs. Rhodes Baker, Mrs. T. J. Groce, Miss Sallie Sewright Dowdy of Wash-ington, Mrs. W. L. Dunne, hostess to the delegates in Washington. Middle row! Mrs. P. S. Griffith, Mrs. James Lowry

Smith, vice president general of the congress; Mrs. Ike B. Mc-Farland, state regent; Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the senator from Texas, and Mrs. A. V. Lane of Dallas, Texas, former vice president general.

CAPTAIN ALLEGES MURDER CHARGE IS "PERSECUTION"



Capt. Robert Rosenbluth.

That Capt. Robert Rosenbluth, U. S. A., is the victim of persecution is the contention of his counsel. The captain is held on \$25,009 bail on the charge of killing Major Alexander Cronkhite. The major was shot to death. The case was at first reported as an accident, which occurred while the major was cleaning his pistol. Later Sergt. Roland P. Pothier was arrested and is said to have confessed to shooting the major, but charged that the captain was implicated.

RAIDED AND FINED WITHIN ONE HOUR

Wehrle Avenue Resident Gets Quick Action When Officers Find Corn Liquor and Still.

Another man, a foreigner, was found evenue, was raided this morning at 10:30 in a box car with a bullet in his neck some time later at Bay Bridge seven by the "purity", squad. Officers Hurmiles west of here. The sign tobber baugh, bonelly and Stewart who found baugh, Donelly and Stewart who found overcoat of Detective Sergeant G. A. a still in full operation. In addition a overcoat of Detective Sergeant G. A. a still in full operation. In addition a Rice of Toledo, who led the raid, before small quantity of corn mash and 10 gal. lons of corn whiskey were found, The man later was identified as Her-* Bosman was immediately taken to municipal court where is pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Bolton. The raid and

LIMITED BY RULING the police department, who secured two convictions in municipal court today on light violation terms. on liquor violation cases. washington, April 23.—An arbitrary limit of 4.7-8 gallons of beer and three gallons of wine as the maximum a physician may presently at a physician may physician may presently at a physician physician may presently at a physician physician may presently at a physician may presently at a physician may presently at a physician phys

Washington, April 23 -Weather pre

PROMISED NEXT WEEK squares, one pint and three half pints of the finished product. In municipal count this parties was tried

VARYING PRICES FEATURES MARKET

Fixing Prices On Fruits

of the same quality. Leaf lettuce was crisp and nice and some asked 30 cents a pound while at other places it sold at 25 cents. Tomatoes are small but solid, and sold at 30 and 35 cents a pound. However the difference could easily be seen in strawherries. The condition of berries as a whole is not very good. They are small, green and sandy and bring 40 cents a quart. Large, better and riper berries sold at 45 cents a quart. Home

Eggs are selling at 23, 24 and 25 cents a dozen and butter from 50 to 60 cents a pound. Dressed chickens from \$1 to \$2.25 cach.

grown asparagus is selling at 15 and

20 cents a Lunch.

Peas in the pod and string beans are 25 cents a pound, spinach 15 and 25 rents a measure, new cabbage six cents s pound, sweet potatoes four pounds for 25 cents, radishes are higher at 5 cents a bunch straight, onions three bunches for 10 cents, head lettuce 15, 20 and 25 cents a head, apples 15 and 25 cents a measure, celery 10 and 15 cents, two for 25, mangoes five cents each, 3 for 10 grapefruit 10 cents 3 for 25 and 15 cents each, bananas 30, 35 and 50 cents a dozen, oranges 25 to 60 cents a dozen lemons four for 10 cents and pineapples 25, 30 and 50 cents each.

Wholesalers report rapid sale on ba nancs. One dealer disposed of two car loads, in three weeks. The price re mains firm at \$7.50 per 100 p<mark>ounds fo</mark>i firsts. Asparagus also sells fast and is bringing \$1.75 a dozen for half pound bunches, this quality retailing at 20 cents a bunch.

BUICK IS STOLEN AS OWNER ATTENDS DANCE

The Buick touring car of Lynn B Wilson of 170 Granville street was stolen from the Masonic Temple some time beween the hours of 9 and 1 las night by auto thieves. The car was being used by Daniel Wilson who was attending a dance being given by the Fleur de Lis club.

TWO PINTS OF LIQUOR

the immediate prosecution establishes a record in the city for quick work of was arrested last night about 8 o'clock by Officer Williams on Walnut street the police department, who secured two charged with transporting intoxicating liquor. He had two pint bottles of corn whiskey in his possession when arrested. Following his arrest and trip to the patrol station the officers went to his house and searched the place. They secured a barrel of corn mash, three quarts, one pint and three half pints court this morning Kalman was tried on the charge of transporting liquor, Kalman pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to possession of in toxicating liquor and was fined \$300 Ohio valley and Tenne see, region of and costs by Judge Bolton. Fine and

FOREIGN MINISTER CENSURED BECAUSE HE ACTED HASTILY

REICHSTAG PROVOKED OVER ACTION IN ASKING AMERICA'S HELP WITHOUT CONSULTING THAT BODY.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SENDS REPLY TO HUGHES' NOTE OF REFUSAL

Contents Are Not Made Public and Nature of Communication Is Not Known-State Department Is Ready to Act Promptly.

Berlin, April 23.-A cabinet crisis appears imminent here as a result of the discontent aroused by the governments failure to consult the Reichstag before asking President Harding of the United States to mediate between Germany and the allies relative to reparations. The position of Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister, is particularly im-

BERLIN POLITICIANS ANGRY.

London, April 23.—Germany has sent to Washington a reply to the American note rejecting the role of arbitrator of the reparations question between Germany and the allies, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin. The terms of the note sent to President Harding were not divulged to party leaders up to the time it was dispatched at noon today and its contents will not be made known until later in the day. Leading politicians are declared to have been angered be cause members of the cabinet did not consult them before the original communication was sent to the American capital.

Dealers Not In Accord In CABINET HOLDS SECRET SESSION.

Paris, April 23.—Consideration of the German government's note to the United States was completed at a meeting of the German caband Vegelables — Spring linet last night, says a message received here from Berlin. Party Vegelables are Plentiful. leader later met with Konstantin Febrenbach, the chancellor, to hear a report from Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister and to express Various prices prevailed on the mar-their opinion on the proposals sent to President Harding. The meetkets this morning, different prices beling was secret.

ing asked here and there for products MAY BE GOVERNOR OF PORTOGRICANS



E. Mont Reilly.

It is understood that E. Mont Reilly of Kansas City is under consideration for the post of governor of Porto Rico.

MRS. VARNER GRANTED **DECREE OF DIVORCE**

Inez Varner was granted a decree of treaty of Versailles, prohibiting the ex-divorce from Cloyd Varner in probate portation of gold, becomes inoperative court this morning by Judge Harvey May 1. Alexander. Divorce proceedings were of the peace treaty reads: brought last year on the grounds of Mrs. Varner was granted the decree on these grounds, the suit being uncon-tested by Mr. Varner. Two weeks ago in common pleas

court Varner was awarded a \$10,000 verdict against Mr. and Mrs. John Ashcraft, the parents of Mrs. Varner, for alienation of the affections of his wife, The court refused a motion for a new: trial and the case was settled by agreement out of court.

BASEBALL

U. S. WILL ACT ONLY AS **MEESSENGER TO ALLIES**

Washington, April 23.-The German reply to Secretary Hughes' communi-cation offering to consider bringing to the astention of the allies any reparations proposals that government might make, was looked for today at the state department. The offer was made by the secretary in answer to a request from Germany that this government act as mediator in the reparations dispute, a request which he declined to grant. In case German proposals are re ceived for transmission it is understood that the American government will first advise the allies separately of their character and if a disposition is then shown by the powers to consider them, will transmit them formally to the allies as a whole. At the same time, the American government will not serve as sponsor, for the proposals or assume any obligations that might prove embarrassing in bringing them to the atiention of the allies.

The United States, it has been pointed out stands squarely with the allies in demanding that Germany must pay to the full extent of her ability and therefore intends to examine closely whatever reparations proposals are made in the light of their common interests.

GERMANY OFFERS TO BAN GOLD EXPORTATION

Paris, April 23.-Germany, instead of ither agreeing or refusing to transfer the gold reserve of the Reichsbank to occupied territory in the Rhineland, as the ailied reparations commission had demanded, has offered to agree not to expert or permit the exportation of gold from Germany before October 1

Germany's note in reply to the reparitions commission, delivered to the commission today, in which this offer is tendered, says her proffered agreement would adequately protect the allies, who had demanded the transfer because the second paragraph of Article 248 of the

The second paragraph of Article 248

"Up to May 1, 1921, the German govgross neglect and failure to support ernment shall not export or dispose of, and shall forbid the export or disposal of gold without the previous approval of the allied and associated powers acting through the reparations commission."
This proviso was intended to prevent Germany, should she fail to do so, from disposing of any of her gold holdings prior to final setlement of the amount

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITION.

and methods of her reparations pay-

New York, April 23 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and Boston, April 23.-(American)-Bost trust companies for the week shows ton-Washington game postponed; rain, that they hold \$9.590.320 reserve in ex-New York, April 23.—(National.)—cess of legal requirements. This is a Philadelphia-New York postponed; rain, decrease of \$6,847,860 from last week.



HUNGER DRIVES KIDDIES TO CRIME

Relief Workers In Europe Find That Children Steal to Get Food For Starving Brothers and Sisters.

Driven by hunger and exposure to resort to nature's first law- self preservation loys and girls of Central Europe are engaging in grime more ex-tensive than at any other time in the past, according to word received by the headquarters of the Licking coun-ty committee for European Relief from the eastern representatives. Juvenila delinquency is increasing at an alarming rate, advices received in New York

Relief workers in Austria, and other stricken countries declary that only adequate food and clothing will check this tendency and save these children of tender years from a life of crime in to which they are being led by dire necessay.

In Vienra alone, 8000 children accus ed of crimes were taken before the courts and of these, 60 per cent were accused of the their of food, or fuch or the money to buy them.

Many children resorted to theft, not to get food for themselves but to relieve the suffering families. In some countries, notably Austria, 90 per cent of the children under the age of 10 years are seriously starved and many thousands are crippled for life or dwarfed from underfeeding. Through the plan of distribution adopted by Herbert Hover's organization, \$10 will provide adcounte food for a child until the next harvest. Lick-ing county including Newack, is ex-

Airgudy Newark people have been impressed by the pitticle condition of these little ones and have forwarded to the Licking county commute dona-tions for their relief. The plans are rapidly being formulated and within a few days, the method by which Newark's and Licking county's donations will be handled, will be announced.

pected to provide nonrishment for 1284

of these children.

PREMIERS MEET

(Continued From Page 1) of northern France and Belgium, Th. was in reality a renewal of former of fors to restore the districts laid in ruins during the war, but in its details the German proposal submitted yester day went further than the Berla government had gone in its endeavors to reach an enderstanding or the or recent an enterstanding or the question of reconstruction. In addition, the clemma has mystel further exchange with the affect these discussions or the construction of the constructio

Announcement of the coelsion of the council of ambassi or regarding the result of the plot, ite held in upper Silesia for the purpose of determining whether that refler would be given to Poland or Germany, as sliving between

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WIRE BRIEFS

Columbus—Live her prices declined indications 50 cents a bundlet to \$7 and \$7.50 for Kadasis Cry and other grades. Chillieothe -- Rev. Martin A. Heintz, Columbus pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church.

Cleveland-Mes. C. A. Bourdsley, a defense witness in the McChannon trials was aire tell on a charge of stealing articles from a department store. Cincianati-"Hod" Eller, pitcher with the Cincinnati National League club has been indefinitely supspended, club officials announced because of his mil-

died here.

ure to get into condition. Wooster Wooster College defeated Akron 77 to 40 in a dual track meet Cincinnati -Three more sacks of mail stolen in the Cincinnati mail robbery April 7, were recovered from ar abandoned well near Lockland. One sack is still missing. Mail in the sacks will be drack and delivered, officials

Larello, Texas,-Linn A. E. Gale, deported from Mexico for radicalism, arrived here and was rurned over to military authorities at Fort Melatosh by immigration authorities. He is said

to have evided the draft.

New York--Babe Buth of the New York Americans and George Kelly of the New York Nationals each have four home runs to their credit for this

Durant, Okla.- Tornado which swept over the central part of Bryan county southwestern Oklahoma, did damage estimated at a quarter of a million

Sarance Lake, N. Y .- Christy Mathewson, former major league baseball pitcher, ill since last July, will soon be able to go for auto rides, his physician announced. He said Matewson now has no cough or temperature.

DEVELOPMENT OF

Nassau, Bahamas -- Development of the harbor of Nassau, a project considered at various times for a half a century, has been authorized by the Bahnmas Legislature at and estimated cost of about \$1,250,000, half of which will be raised by a loan. The project calls for a depth of not less than 35 feet over the bar at the entrance to the hurbor, a channel 300 feet wide and 35 feet deep to the inner harbor where a basin 35 feet deep will be provided. The inprovement is expected to aid in the derelopment of commerce between the Colony and the foreign countries, ex-pecially the United States.

BAN WOMEN FROM STAGE. Constantingule.—The appearance re-cently of a number of Turkish women on the stage has resulted in an order by the Sheikh-ul-Islam, the religious chief, to the police to forbid women of the Morlem faith from appearing on off Old Point today. Quarantine offic-

Read Advocate Want Ads. Tonight, aground.

WHEN PRESIDENT AND JOHN TALKED ABOUT "SWIMMIN"



President Harding and John Wackerman after the president had purchased swimmin' hole tickets from John at the White House.

Every boy in the country hopes some day to talk to a president while waiting to become one. So every lad in the country today envies Johnny Wackerman of Washington. For Johnny not only met the president, but talked with him about things dear to every lad's heart such as going swimming. Wackerman called at the White House at President Harding's request so that the president might buy some tickets to aid Washington boys in getting a new swimming

Baseball Statistics

HOW THEY STAND. National League.

American League.

American Association.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Pattslorgh, 6: Cincinnati, 4:

Enrogium & Boston 2 New York, 2: Philacelybla, 1 Chi agost, Louis, rain.

American League. Cloud and St. St. Louis 7 Principle in 11t New York 4 Others, rain.

American Association. Ail others, run.

GAMES TODAY. National League. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Paston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at St. Louis.

American League. St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston

American Association. Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Milwagkee at St. Paul.

SMITH HITS HOMER.

Cleveland, April 23.- Clevland made I won, 8 to 7. The entire contest was layed in sum and during the last three mings the field was so musely that the nitchers floundered about in the loxes and lost their control. Elmer Smith made his Chird home run of the secson and just missed another by inches, the ball hitting on top of the right field rereen and bounding back into the field etting him three bases.

REDS LOSE PIVE TIMES. Pittelaurgh, April 23.- Pittshurgh de-feated Cinciposti yesterday for the fifth time in succession since the mening of the season. The score was 6 to 1. Zion but he passed tow men in the eighth which was following by infield hit, fillng the bases. A wonderful play by

STRIKE IS INVESTIGATED.

Maranville then retired the side.

Gallipulis, April 23,- Federal officers were at Point Pleasant, wear here coday to investigate the lengshorements strike. Threats have been made, it was said, to blow up homes on non-union men, several of whom were beaten with chile when they aftempted to board a

REPORT IS UNFOUNDED. Newport News, Va., April 23,-4, F

Mergan's steam yacht Corsair arrived ers who boarded the yacht said they bad no report of her having been

PARK TO OPEN SUNDAY, MAY I

Regular Summer Schedule of Ohio Electric Will Start With Opening of Buckeye

Duckeye Lake will open for the 1921 season Sunday, May 1. On that day the Ohio Electric radroad will start the regular summer schedule. The round trip excursion fare will be 40 cents, one the ticket is good for 15 days. All the locals will be routed via the lake, and the limited leaving at 7:55 n. m. will also no to the lake.

There will be a two hour local service the first car beying in the morn

ing at 6:45 central time.

GRANVILLE

Granville. A) all 23.—Standing room only by 730 last right in Recital half was the imbute paid to Delta Omicrom and Phi Mu Alpan the musical societies of Densor in their presentation of Corpheus in the Underworld." Both students and the repeople attended and it was a deligible indience which sat from Overtuce to thetle. This opera doseon Calcubrati, was translated by K. H. Eschman in 1916, for local producien lepi skouaht hup t**o date**i bert Abortony for this performance. The row stage settings with amplifications ever'y manused, imparted a pro-fessional uspen, well sustained by the renormers, who give an interpretation full or dish and originality. K. H. Es, map, general director, was also conly depot the orchestra of 25 pieces. estimated organization yet heard in village. The overture received tureus recognition and the curtain is) on a "Street in Theles."

Miss Milagras Hernandez as "Public in.on" was well received, giving a ramatic as we'l is humorous reading ber lines. Miss Corn dia Ellis as Eurydice," dominated the scene both by her singing and her pelasting per-sonality. Her interpretation of the role was neither grotesque on the one hand nor too serious on the other—just a touch of satire to help along the netion. John Ehrle, tenor, as "Orpheus", and Kenneth Ullman, baritone, as "Aristeus," Prought dewn the house. And sustained the parts through the surreeding acts. John Donnelly as Jupiter", Alvah Shumaker as "Mercury," and Miss Jespeine Darrow as a

ter He se as Uscul (plus and Hans Styx was a facture of the Underworld scenes. once the show was held to be a notable

Leonard J. Fox bot of Wabash, Ind. has been spending a day at the Phi Camma De't Campa of the Travelers club, announces that books for the use

define club have come, have been in-dexed and placed on their shelves in the value library. Text books must be take, out under strict library rules, oronling to a recent ruling of the club.
The piano recital of Mrs. Josephine Conazzi-Lytle of Denison Conservatory winch was booked for last Wednesday will be given in Recital hall, April 27 Shiney Jenkins accompanied the Deni seladi team as coach to Miami Cinemati for games on Friday ...ed อร์ กกระอาณหมู่ อุรัยเทีย Mes Carnet Scheldt will spend the

Seperate in Columbus. At the pienic supper given at the iome of Mrs. S. H. Rockwood, Thurslay afternoon in South Mulberry street doug 10 members of the Three Mrs and L. were present, the guests being Mrs.

Jennie Wirkins of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Fearse Moore of Ada, Lind Mrs. Phi Gamma Delta will be represented at the fraternity convention at Wittemberg this week-end by at least a

lozen from the Denison chapter.

Rev. and Mrs. Samael Bawden who urised in Granville last week are on their first furlough in seven years from their mission tell in Kavali disrict. India. Their stay in this country will be for 18 months and for the present they will occupy the Peaver house in Berg street.
Mrs. John McChin conducted the

devotional service and presided at the business session of the W. C. T. U. yeserdix afternoon in the community The topic of the program was 'Sunday Observance', and Mrs. Lucy Simpson, county president was the speaker. Mrs. Simpson is also a memer of the Women's Consumers' league of the state and she gave several reports of the work of the Ohio Union Mrs. Christine Cook and Mrs. Shenbarger made brief talks. Music was furtished by Miss Eleanor Fisher who sang "That Beautiful Name" to Mrs. Nixon's accompaniment. Mrs. Simpson referred to the gold star bestowed upon ne Granville Union for contributing 500 to the jubilee fund.

Mrs. James A. Huston of the Columsus road, went to Columbus Wednesday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Asher Mather and two children s in Hersey, Mich., visiting her mother. Mrs. Bryce of Columbus is the house

Mrs. Harry Miller is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller in

Mrs. C. J. Bowen, who has been on the sick list, is slowly convalescing. Walter Thompson of Akron is visiting if the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson in East College street. at a floral dinner last evening at the

chapter house and afterward with a arty to the opera "Orpheus." Mrs. Corinne Fitch, chaperoned and the hepardson college guests were: Misses Elva Morris, Margaret Barber, Florence Ladd, Catherine McClue, Mildred Mc Calla, Norma Mager, Minerya Olney, Velma Weisenbarger, Helen Shumaker, Helen Hardesty, Esther MacFarland, Sertrude Smith. In the Baptist church Sunday, Rev.

H. T. Houf, pastor, will take for his morning topic, "How We May Know the Will of God," for the evening service, "Christians in Politics, In the Methodist church, Dr. Franklin McElfresh, superintendent of the Zanesville district, will preach in the norning at 19:39 and Rev. R. G. Bowken, pastor, in the evening at 7:30.

When a society girl is known as a wall flower she is quite naturally up

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cury." and Miss Jespaine Darrow as a dainty "Curt" in the darperies and indicescent wrigs, were also among the prominent tersorages on Mt. Olympus, Hach member of the excellent chorus represented a got or gotless of mytheleogy, appropriately dressed in classic garments and singing with precision and sport the "cateny" charuses. Walter the "cateny" charuses, Walter Description of the "cateny" charuses. Walter Description of the description of the description of the dark of the Cernon components of the dark of the Cernon components of the Cernon of the dark of the Cernon components of the Cernon of the Cer time of the Underworld scenes. There from and one mile north of the lancers were picturesque and lancers. The Pure Oil company of diffing on the W. P. Bebout farm a mile southeast of the Hancock.

George Johnson of the Service Taxi azine. An alcohol plant with a datay of the worder company, having heard of the wonder supply of 180 tens of wood can produce in the supreme court.

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day afternoon, offered to take any sick or complet children to Columbus free next To - lay for treatment. Mr. Johnson is sincere in his offer of aid and anyone oferested can go by calling himand arounging with him.

Chief of Police Sheriden stated this afternoon regarding the closing law for greeeries that grocers who self-ice cream and so desire to remain open on Sunday will be be permitted to open their makeries preper but must establish an entirely reparate place for the sale of

ALCOHOL FROM WASTE. CHILDREN TO HEALER Manufacture of industrial alcohol is about the only feasible method of utilities based on the control of th izing humber mill retese on a large scale, says the American Forestry Mag-

pointment with Dr. Schlatter for Tues-

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In a previous decision the first con-tract was held to be valid. The new decision was given icllowing the hear-

PIRATE SLUGGER **LEADS NATIONALS**

Tierney Comes Through First Week With Batting Average of .520—Cleveland Man Leads Ameri-

Chicago, April 23.—With the season little more than a week old, Tierney of Pittsburgh tops the regulars of the Natinonal league in batting with an average of .520, according to figures released today and which include games of last Wednesday and players who have played in five or more games. Deal of Chicago is the runnerup with ,500, and Bruggy of Philadelphia is third

with .462.

Meusel of Philadelphia, who was leading the home run hitters, was topped off by Kelly of New York, who cracked out his fourth circuit drive in Friday'

Southworth of Boston is leading in

stolen bases with three. Leading bat-ters follows: Hollocher, Chicago, 450,

Flack, Chicago, 429; Brown, New York, 429; Nicholson, Boston, 423; Rawlings, Philadelphia, 417; Pancrott, New York, .412; Maranville, Pittsburgh, .406. Babe Ruth, the home run king of the New York Yankees is far ahead of his circuit record of last season. He cracked out his fourth homer Friday, while last season he did not make his fourth un-National league in batting with an av-til May 11. Ruth is tied in this season's home run by George Kelly of New York Nationals who also pounded out his fourth circuit clout in yesterday's game. These two are being closely pushed by Elmer Smith of Cleveland who has

bagged his third. Stephenson of Cleveland tops the reg-ulars in batting with a mark of .583, with Tobin, St. Louis, the runner up with 560; O'Neill, the Cleveland backstop, is third with 524.

Bush of Detroit had jumped out in from for stolen base honors, baving piltered five sacks. Leading batters: ltice. Washington. 483; Harris, Washington, 381; Sisler, St. Louis, 340; Scott, Poston, 309; Sewell, Cleveland, 300; Ruth, New York, 300.

Zwilling of Kausas City, is out in front among the britters of the Amerion Association with an average of .526. Miller, St. Paul, is next with 509; while Ellis of Louisville is third with 478. -willing is also leading in circuit drives with two while Dressen of St. Paul is showing the way to the base stealers with tour thefts.

Other leading batters: Butler, Kansas City, 478; Good, Kansas City, 476; Kinanapolis, .423; Covington, Indianapolis .409; Massey, Louisviile, .400 Shannon.

Monday, for the paying of East Main treet, it was said this morning. This action will be taken, following a modified ruling of the state supreme court in the case. The new decision holds that the second contract is invalid and that the question of the validity of the first contract is not before the court





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Wednesday will be shown in Granville on Thursday. There as in Newark the proceeds will go to the crippled children's fund. Thousands of tickets for these pictures have already been sold and success is as

sured, but have you bought your ticket? Remember every ticket purchased will help some crippled child.

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obile Correso

LECTURE NO. 66. The Ford Transmission.

As there are in the neighborhood of elrcumstances may arise, because of gine. which many of our readers may at some time own a Ford, in addition to the present car, or alone, it is well rear wheels being accomplished by the which many of our readers may at worth while to study the special trans. tightening of the band on the drum, as

cause the various sets of gears are al-

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brake, clutch and transmission gears pin C and so there will be a resulting

beng in one unit.

The purpose of the planetray transmission is exactly the same as that of of the pressure of the crank would be

other transmissions, namely, to give exterted on the pin C. Thus the rethe engine a leverage and different sulting leverage would be but (6.10) six-

speed ratios, and to give a means for tenths of five, or 3 to 1.

I have assumed the crank circle as speed ratios, and to give a manufacture driving the oak car backward.

Let us see how the Planetary Transthet us same diameter as the gear E, to simplify matters. This will be found the foir assumption if the leverage

Suppose we wanted to move a safe to be a fair assumption if the leverage which would require a pressure of 500 is figured out in detail to the rear

pounds at the point B, Fig. 1. If there wheels. The calculations will resolve

were an obstruction, or fulcrum, on the themselves to this. ground as A, we could take a crowbar Now as to the s

and, by using it as shown, move the safe with but 100-pound pressure on its end, C. Thus we have a level of 5 Now study Fig. 2. Let us take the teeth of the stationary gear A as the obstruction of tulcrum as above, and let us assume that the teeth of the movable gear B are where we want the pressure as at B of the safe. Then to exert a pressure of 500 pounds at B only 100 will be needed at C. The gears C might be regarded as a flat

It is but a step to change the portion of gears shown in Fig. 2 to full gears, as shown in Fig. 3 (and in Fig. 4, which is a side view. The point C we

con convert into a pin and we can have this pin on the flywheel of the

As we will want to release the gears, the same as the sliding gears are brought into neutral, there will have

to be some means furnished to accomp-lish this. This can be done by attack-ing a brake drum to the gear D which

is to be held stationary, and having a foot-operated gand on this, so that the

drum can be held stationary or be re-

By observing Fig. 4, you will ontice that when the drum K is held station-

ary by the band L, and the flywheel, and, therefore, engine is revolving, that the gears F and G. will roll about

D, and so drive the gear E, which is connected to the rear wheels through

the propeller shaft, etc. The gears F

and G might be regarded as a revolving crowbar. When, however, the band L is freed, then the drum K will

be freed, and as there will now be more

resistance to the revolving of the gear

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G will now roll on E and so simply drive the gear D and its drum backward. Thus there will be no tendency 2,000,000 Ford cars in service, and as to drive the car by the running en

mission used on it.

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If the gears D and G were ten inches ways maintained in the same plane, in diameter, and the gear E six inches, thy never being shifted as are those used on most cars. On the Ford the clutch and trans-mission are built together, and it might The diameter of the circle through also be said that the foot or service which the crank revolves will be less brake is built into the transmission, the than the diameter of the circle of the

ferring to Fig. 3, you will observe that if the gears D and G are of the same diameter, or have the same number of teeth (which they must have if the name dlameter), then when the pin C has made a complete revolution, the gear G will have made a complete re-volution about the pin, and the tooth

A will again be in the position shown. Now the gear F has but forty teeth, while E will have sixty, and so when it makes a complete revolution it will have rolled around but two-thirds of E. In other words, the tooth B will be in mesh with the tooth H of gear E. Now as the gears F and G are one piece, when gear G has made one revolution, gear F will also have made one revolution and the tooth B will have to be in the position shown. In

make a third of a revolution or, example and Egypt, the land where the Israeli-pressing it differently, the engine will tes where held in bondage for 400 years make three revolutions for one of the until led out by Moses. | Sermon will As the gears F and E are brought Christ. more enarly to the same diameter the greater will be the engine speed. Thus if they had forty-five and fifty-five teeth, gear E would move for only ten

of its fifty-five teeth and the engine speed would be 5.5 to 1. When the gears, that is, all four, are of the same size, there will be no car speed, while if F is made larger than E, thus crossing the neutral point, the car will reverse. How this principle is used for reversing will be shown

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Second Presbyterian.

Benjamin Remington Weld, minis ter; Bible school 9:30 a. m.; public worship 10:45 a. m., theme "Tired", worship 10:45 a. m.. theme Y. P. S. C. E. 6:46 p. m.; evening wor-ship 7:30 p. m., "Prayer's Outlook (second address on the Lord's Prayer); Wednesday 7:30 p. m. devotional ser-

Hebron Church of Christ.

Bible school 9:20 a. m. Opening with reel of motion pictures showing God's order, therefore, for the tooth B to be handiwork in the Grand Canyon. Mr. meshed with the tooth H, the gear E Savage will sign a solo which will be will have had to travel so that H illustrated with stereopticon slides. comes to B, which will be one-third of Evening services 7:30 p. m. Opening a revolution. Thus for every revolution of the flywheel the gear E will of Palestine where the Savior taught, answer excuses why men reject the

Central Church of Christ.

Jacob Harvey McCartney, minister. Bible school with orchestra 9:30 a. m.; 10:45, sermon "The Main Thing in Religion;" Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.; song service 7:30, sermon "Why Did Jesus Start a Church?." Mrs. W. C. Finney, planist. Miss Mildred Jenkins, director. The musical program follows:

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Offertory in F—Arranged by C. A.

Solo-Just as I am by Chas. Huerer (Miss Mildred Jenkins.) Postlude—Selected. Evening Service.

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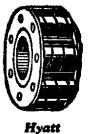
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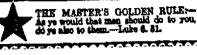
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SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.

The people who think the Democratic party has gone into eclipse as the result of its disastrous defeat last November, should note the celebrations of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson held about the country. They will foundation of the government, is as keen and alive as ever, and destined yet to be a dominating influence in

It is sometimes said that the type of citizen who used to be called a "Jeffersonian democrat" is dead, and that the party which Jefferson founded has taken up lines of action that its creator would have heartily disapproved of.

But it must be remembered that Jefferson was an innovator, a man who did not fear new things and necessary meeting the altered conditions of these times, he would be the first to feel the necessity of adjusting himself to the facts of a totally different age.

It is sometimes said of Jefferson that while he was not a wholly succes orm of government, but Jefferson breathed into it the breath of life, by his faith in human nature, his trust in common people, and his demand

These dominating principles of Jefferson's life are what has kept the Democratic party a vital force. They in these times as they were in Jefferson's days. Conditions change but the Jeffersonian spirit gives, the Demo- after initiation. of the people. It may lose temporarily

THE COST OF FASHION.

A recent speaker before a branch of the National Consumers' League says that the cost of woman's clothing is increased 50 per cent by the "feminine passion for fashions." He referred particularly to the increased labor cost necessary to provide garments with the exclusive touch of style. He might also have spoken of the tendency of many women to throw away half worn clothes because they are out of date.

The men folks can't say much, as they spend just as much on personal indulgences as the omen do on frivolous dressing.

If father taunts mother with her wasteful purchase of a new spring hat mother can remind father that she spends nothing for tobacco and very feeling that the time will come when women will want the money for other things more than for superfluities of

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT.

Teachers who deal with children of illiterate people remark that these ly requires .- Sydney Smith. youngsters frequently show up well in the early grades. They seem for a few years to make about as rapid progress as the others. But when they get about 10 or 12 years old, they are apt to fall behind.

In many cases these children are descended from immigrants who were meager chances for education. There is nothing in their home surroundings to brighten their minds.

This type of children do not promise to make useful citizens. They will take in civic ideas with difficulty. All the more they need belp. They should have the most practical type of education. Training in hand work would help keep them interested, and would arouse their dormant faculties, while gradually the broader ideas of scholarship are communicated to them.

THE BUDGET IDEA.

President Harding's mesage calls for a budget law, and congress without regard to party should co-operate in If each department has the power to go direct to congress and the appropriations that it ask very much more than the people

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If the responsibility for the total amount appropriated is put in the hands of one authority, that authority from a young man that his father will be in a position to say to the sevwanted him to go through college and the 4 and 5 letter faw breaker words. eral departments that they must keep expenses down. This system will be a horse Dr. now days, the young it both kinds. cut out superfluous appropriations intered as second-class matter March that would get by with the separate departments clamoring for funds. And here will be more pressure from some responsible agency on the departments to run efficiently. As both political parties accept the principle of the budget, congress and the president should quickly agree on a good measure, and have it enacted at once.

> The tremendous enthusiasm for fedral highway appropriations was slightly clouded in some districts when they the roads after they were built,

The school authorities are now hunting up teachers for another year and mother says I have. So would be good there is a strong feeling among the young men that they should get some no and all about it and advice me if source of the trouble.

The automobilists seem to think that so I may as well tell in this letter fences and telephone poles are not what I know about it and maybe save find that the spirit that has kept this properly placed, from the number of some of them from going into a pro-old organization in existance since the the same which they attempt to re-will wished they hadn't.

> The country boys who are going and you will notice that when they half back to the farms from the big cities to have a tree or a horse in their pichave cencluded that jazz music is not word tree or horse on it so as the readvery filling for an empty stomach.

THE LODGES

LADY MACCABEES.

Members and friends of Newark Re-view No. 455 Lady Maccabees, will have a pienic dinner Monday evening the time he has paid for texis for himat 6 o'clock at the Modern Woodman self and friends, entertainments, the hall. The entertainment committee has arranged a program for the evening and a play entitled "The District \$9,990.85. will be presented by the wo-No admission fee will be charged and no offering will be taken.

L 0. 0. F. Olive Branch.

A good attendance marked the meeting Tuesday evening. The initiatory made that way and when they are little degree was conferred on a class of boys running around home, the other suggested the first degree will be conferred by the sime pet name like Silly Joe or Softy. joint degree staff. This will be the Is it pleasant work? Well, I sup-102nd anniversary of the order and the pose they must be a certain satisfaction various lodges have been invited to in makeing people laugh and a comiattend and also bring their candidates artist is always sure of one person for the first degree. All Odd Fellows laughing at his stuff, both when he have been asked to be present. There draws it and when he sees it in the will be good speakers. Refreshments paper. But if pleasant means easy will be served after the work. Lodge the answer is 1000 times. "No." will open at 7 o'clock.

Newark Lodge. practice Monday evening.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate April 23, 1896) Mr. and Mrs Walter Cooney of Lima nnounce the Eirth of a son. At the examination held April II, bomb, there were is applicants, of this num- char's how you spell it. ber 21 were given certificates. The form d opening of the new pas-

was held in Columbus today

three miles north of Granville Thursday,

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate April 23, 1906)

Mrs. George B. Stratton was injured ! Saturday afternoon when she was this one all ready, and: thrown from a buggy. J. W. Horner has gone to Roscoe,

Coshocton county, to deliver the class address in the high school. when theold one looked perfectly good, Mt. Carmel hospital Friday for appenlicitis.

THE TRIBULATIONS OF A **COMIC ARTIST**

To the editor of the Advocate:

tage artist has thought up acceptable man felt like he didn't want to waste that much time and besides he is a good can't hardly summon up strength hearted young man that wishes every enough to put their hand in their pockbody well and if he was a Dr. he would half to change his mind and wish everybody sick. So he told his Dad that he would

rather go into some profession like a to waste no time in college, but can earn money wile you are learning, so kid didn't neither, so he wrote to me toons signed by shirt nom de plume to see could I give him some informa-like Tad. tion and the letter says:

"I been reading ads in all the magazines where it says be a cartoonist as it is pleasant work and pays big ing I would like better than to draw them funny pictures in the comic supplement a specially as I have got a talent for drawing, or at lease my

you think I am fitted for the position." Well, I suppose they's more than 1 young man interested in this question

Well, in the first place, they's very few of the comical artists I know that is bothered with a talent for drawing er as well as they themselfs won't half to wonder what it is.

In regards to them earning big money, it's quite a problem what they earn, but what they get is different and they consider themselfs a failure if their annual salary ain't 6 figures or better, but to offset that, what the most of them spends runs up into the dimes Let us say for example that a comical artist makes \$10,000 per months. By atre tickets, presents for his wife, etc he will be lucky if he can salt away

Not Easy Work.

As for whether or not a man is fitted for this great profession that is not for me to judge when I don't know then personly, but it is well to remember that comical artists is born and not Next Tuesday evening the children generally always gives them

cause no artist can make a entire pic ture without words, and in the average comical strip they's from 6 to 7 words Newark Lodge met Thursday even of over 4 letters which means that ing. The Page rank was conferred on many trips to the dictionary, and 1 a class of seven candidates by the Blue know one artist that had a gag with a team in full dramatic form. The ac- long word in it once and the dictionary tivities commutee served refreshments was on a stand way acrost the room Next Thursday even, from where the drawing Loard was cratic party the confidence of the mass ing the Escurre degree will be confer. located and every day for 2 wks. he The base ball committee will forgot it on the trip back to the draw have a special meeting. Monday even- ing board till finely he give up trying ing members of team will report to to remember the whole word at once arrangements. The drill team will and brought it back one letter at a time. which took 7 trips as the work was t

> is that the word "bam" occurs in the last panel of so many comical strips when one of the characters has been hit in the eye and is fulling over back-The reason for this is that the character is supposed to be hit so hard that he thinks he has been hit by a which the cartoonist thinks

And then of course, they's the ques tion if idears. I have knew comical artsenger station of the Ohio Central Lines lists to fuss and fume for 20 to 21 min tutes before they could think up enough Mrs. Hiram Jones died at her home ideners for the next 14 days' work. Of course hundreds of idears come to them, bue only a few that can stand the test questions which the artist puts to himself namely: (1) How many things have I sprang

(2) Would I half to use any 2 syl

'lable words? If the idear has been used more than 5 times in the past mo, the artist rejects Harvey Tatham was operated on at it which means 10 to 12 seconds fore of anguish wile he thinks up another one to take its place. By the time the aver

moderately gifted men who hawl out the hypocritical devils have been lying death and ruin upon every valuable to you. —Houston Post, change which the varying aspect of At the thought of Aunt Alice in the human affairs absolutely and imperious-

Jumping From a Window. 'Jumped from a window," so I wrote.
"And killed himself," Oh kiddo, The linotypist, you will note,

Made it "jumped from a widow,"

Prospect Not Bright, Aunt Calline says:-Yesterday Less Brane were in an' told us he were a-going to drive his maw up to her

sisters near New ark as she hadn'i saw her for about a year or metby too. So I were a bit supprised today to sea Less a-stand ing idol down near post office. "Hello, Less," I says, "didn't you go on your trip?" says! I, "Well we put off that trip for a little while," he says.
"Though I come mity nigh a-por-

Ant Ciline an' buggy

day," says he. "Leastways I ast Tite Wadd for his'n," he says. Difficult to Control.

yester

Dr. Robert Lockhart states in the esteemed Cleveland Plain Dealer that children under five years of age should never read at night, but we imagine if a child of three or four firmly made up its mind to read at night it would be hard to reason with.

Alice's Unsophistication, Oklahoma, an old maid. says: "Short hallads. ought to be asked to pay. The tendency skirts disgust, not attract, men." Sis died in 1703,

There is always a set of worthy and ter Alice, it ought to be that way, but midst of all those congressmen one's

mind involuntarily reverts to Daniel's trying experience that time when he

was cast into such uncongenial sur-

roundings. Oh, Joy! When I build castles in the air, Bricklayers do not strike;

The plasterers cause me no care, The carpenters belike. I fear no walk-outs when a guild Of workers so declare; My, it it quite a joy to build A castle in the air.

Though plasterers and bricklayers May not walk out, still this Disturbing thought, you know, occurs That all would not be bliss.

—Luke McLuke.

With me it would not make a hit, Because now, love o' Mike! How could a person live in it Without a hunger strike?

That Samuel Pepys was an officer of

Did You Know

he English Admiralty during the reigns of Charles II and James 11? During a large part of his long and active career Pepys kept, in a kind of cipher, a daily record of everything he saw, did or thought, setting down the minutest details with ludicrous naivete. This, after the lapse of nearly 150 years, was deciphered and published. Penys was a thorough gossip and literature does not contain a more curious contri-bution. The "Diary" is a complete and scandalous chronicle of a gay and de bauched society, and affords an intimate insight into the life and manners of his day. He left to Magdalen College his large collection of books, manu-Congresswoman Alice Robertson of scripts, prints, and ancient English Pepys was born in 1632 and

learn to be a Dr. or something, but on why the whole morning is gone and the acct, of it takeing 10 to 12 yrs, to even artist is a physical wreck which make

et and see if it's all there. Of course when a artist gets popular enough, a great many idears is sent to him by his admires, but as a rule he has to throw thees away because the party that sent newspaper man where you don't half them would get sore if their name wasn't put in and how can a artist learn to speil a stranger's name when the old man said he didn't know noth- it is all as he can do to master his own ing about the newspaper business or and sime times he can't do that, which what the salary was and etc. and the is why you see so many comical car-

Another drawback to being a comical artist is the fact that they's so much sickness amongst them a pecially it the morning. In some way another money and it seems to me they's noth the strain seems to affect their throat land make it dry and parched and they suffer a good deal from headache and don't want no breakfast. And in additions to these common ailments I knew one of them that came down with brain ceited."

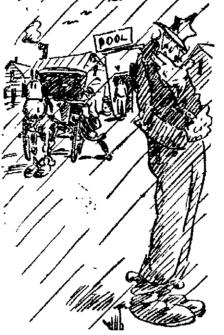
fever and died dureing the 6 wks, that Power, old dear!" said Nancy airly. enough to tell me how much these men fever and died dureing the 6 wks, that earns and if its really pleasant work or the doctors was trying to locate the

So all in all, the job pays pretty good money, but you can't salt away more than 98 per cent of it, it takes up t whole lot of time, it am't a healthy job, and they don't seem to be no family life. So I wouldn't advice no young man to go into it unlest he is peculiarly fitted. Peculiarly is right.
RING W. LARDNER.

Great Neck, April 21.

ABE MARTIN

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Elmer Moots an' wife wuz divorced disterday. Mrs. Moots gits th' use of th' ear three days out o' ever month an' th' county gits th' children. What we like about Evangelists is that they're like Federal Judges-not afraid o' ther jobs.

3 Days beginning Tuesday

A play men will remember!

"Half a

"Sailor" Burke's sensational dive from the top deck of a moving ferry

The thrilling man-to-man fight in the stoke hole of a steamer.

spectacular shipwreck; the crash of mighty waves against a steamer in mid-ocean.

How "Two Fisted" Burke trapped like a rat, shackled to a beam, is aided by his dog to escape.

How an accident gave him "Half Chance" and what he did with it. The Championship Prize Fight that started Burke down hill.

How they "framed" him of mur-

The big court room scenes.

The high society, dazzling and gay, and the sensational disclosures The drama that wrings the heart

QORROWED **HUSBANDS**

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

XC.—A New Man.

Nancy was busy stowing away un. He got to his feet immediately and the canted luggage, and Connie was ad other man, after a quick glance at the fressing numerous telegrams to New two women, sprang up and took an York announcing her imminent arrival. then a porter tapped on the door of heir stateroom.

"The gemmen says will yo' all come out in the observation cah?" Connie groaned, "My word! Can't we ever have any

Do we have to have that odious doctor with us every minute?" Nancy closed the door on the porter. and turned to stare at Connie in amaze-

"Why, I thought you were keen about the doctor! You certainly were engrossed enough in conversation with him.

was trying to find out what his peculiar charm was for you. Nancy, what do you see in him? He isn't good looking and he is abominably con-

Women are always crazy about men who do things well, whether it's making money or committing murder. Our sex loves a gangster or a statesman, according to the social stratum in which it moves. The psychic something that makes the maid love the policeman is the same thing that makes the society bud go crazy over a professional dancer or the family chauf-

Connie eyed her cynically "When you finish this interesting

lissertation, I'd like to return to the case in point. Am I to be expected to sit around and listens to that impossible doctor and the everlasting theories all the way to New York?" "He might appreciate you more if you

left him alone with me," suggested Nancy, wickedly. Connie rose with the air of one who

wearily buckles on an armor.
"That I will NOT do?" she declared. and led the way to the observation car. The dector was deep in conversation with a stranger when they approached.

William Duncan

'Fighting Fate

Lambert did succeed in clearing himself, but before he did, he faced death and peril in a thousand forms. You won't dare miss seeing William Dun-

in "Fighting Fate."
A Vitagraph Chapter Play. EDGAR JONES EDNA MAY SPERL

"THE TWO FISTED JUDGE." HANK MANN

WHO'S YOUR GROCER SNUB POLLARD

"MAKE IT SNAPRY"

eager step for ward,

he said, grasping her hand.
"Phillip Harding, what a surprise!

laughed Nancy. 'My God, another one!" ejaculated "How many men do you

nie, chuckled appreciatively, "Mrs. Burrard is one of the opular young widows I know. The doctor sent a lightning glace

He moved a bit closer "So! Desmond is not the only foo

the doctor. know, Nancy?' "Harding turning from greeting Con

toward Nancy. It asked a question which she answered by laying a finger against her lips and nodding her head slightly

"Mrs. Burrard! This IS a pleasure!"

among us?"

me week?" Remember poor Fleurette! To her amzement, the doctor blanch. er noticeably. For a moment his com-

ng lonesome?

carelessly

"Isn't one woman's neck enough for osure was utterly shaken, and in the glance he sent her was that queer inlefinable something which she had seen once before and called-fear.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

John Almasy whose residence and whereabouts are unknown will take notice that on the 11 day of February, 1921 Elizabeth Almasy filed her petition for divorce against him in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, on the ground of wilful absence and gross neglect of duty. Said petition will be for hearing on and after six weeks from March 19,

1921.

ELIZABETH ALMASY. J. R. Fitzgibbon, Atty.





ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"POOR DEAR MARGARET KIRBY" SCÉNARIOS DE LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE DIRECTED BY WILLIAM PSEARLE

came the crash. But Margaret Kirby did not give up. She assumed the burdens of another and step by step won her way back to happiness

A Phetoplay You Cannot Afford to Miss.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

Charles Hutchison in

A Spotlight Comedy

"Double Adventure"

"Wanted An Alibi."

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lan girl but learned later that she is

one hundred per cent American. Splen-

did work, Miss Dee, especially the hula

slip many an opportunity to get a laugh, but on the whole he does good work.

And little Geraldine Bayer, with plenty

of pep and originality sings and dances

The comedy of the piece is the kind

that will keep you laughing continually,

in several instances, a seene borders on

the dramatic, but up comes one of the

HERE'S THE AMBITION

very particular.

own. For example, it is safe to say

that 95 persons out of every hundred

live in the hope that some day they

will be able to have a little home of

their own outside the city, raise chick-

ons, grow fruit, own an automobile or

Wm. Russell, the brawny Fox star,

whose latest picture, "The Cheater Re-formed," will be seen at the Albambra

green fields, and the knowledge that I

won't I be happier than any crowned

Harry Shipp, as Mamma's boy lets-

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Your Opera House

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Monday '

be screened the coming week.

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Hazard."

Amusements

Grand—William Duncan and Edith Johnson in "Fighting Fate," Hank Mann in "Who's Your Grocer,"

SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS Auditorium-Buck Jones in "The Big Alhambra—Carmel Myers in "The Dangerous Moment." Grand—Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby."

Lyric-"My Honolulu Girl." "HAIRPINS" COMING WITH ENID BENNETT STAR

Enid Bennett has another of those wistful young wife roles which she made popular in "Stepping Out" in her sumptuous motion picture productions latest Thomas H. Ince picture "Hair-of the last year or two.

All children love motion pictures, and

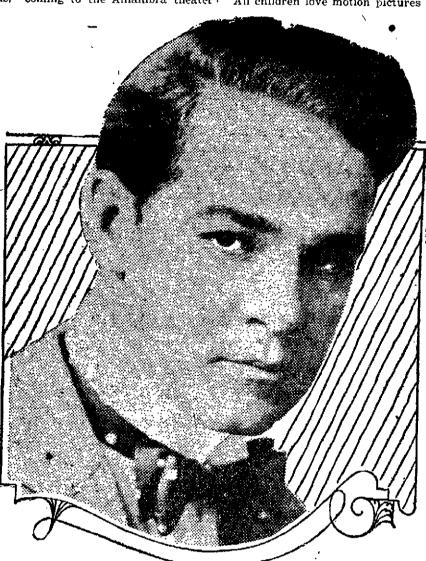
TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

Auditorium—Marguerite Clark in "All Jumping into a car at the studies and starting it off. Only the fact that the through an abortive attempt at suicide, is a helpless invalid, who is confined studio gate was shut saved him probably doing a lot of damage, but the result was a badly dented radiator and the purchase of a bundle of court plastic was a badly dented radiator and the purchase of a bundle of court plastic was a badly dented radiator and the purchase of a bundle of court plastic was a badly dented radiator but the drastic nation to the budget of the budget o ter to patch up Snooky's face after he ture of his business failure, misunder-

CHILDREN WILL ENJOY COMEDY IN "THE LITTLE CLOWN"

A comedy drama that will appeal to picture lovers of all ages is "The Little tractors are suitably punished. Clown," the lastest Mary Miles Minter release, which comes to the Auditorium heater here Monday.

There is love interest in the story, of course, but the picture is happily lack ing in any of the "sex stuff" which has brought reproach on many of the most



WILLIAM RUSSELL ~~ Direction William Fox

A real circus, one of the few wagon outfits left in this country, was hired

in town will make an excuse for seeing this picture, just as dads habitually take

their youngsters to the circus so they can see it themselves.

by Avery Hopwood, that versatile play

wright of four plays running in New York at once, all during the 1920-21

until after the film production has been

"URGE" FOR ARTISTIC
FELT BY ALL CLASSES
The bizarre and exotic atmosphere of

freenwich Village, New York's Bohe mian section, has attracted adventurous souls from all walks of life. Every woman who feels an "urge" towards

she may mingle with kindred spirits and

"Village," but there are more

give her individuality to expand. There are many serious thinkers and workers

shams and parasites, and only the very vise can distinguish the wheat from the

Sylvia was one of those nice girls who was lured to Greenwich Village by hungry soul: but the struggle was too

ard and she soon found herself carning

in existence by serving as a waitress

in The Black Beetle, one of the unsav-

ory underground cafes of Bohemia Here she was compelled to protest her

self from the advances of Movros, sor

of the proprietress of the restaurant

In one of these buttles for her self re

spect she swings a chair. The room is

plunged in darkness. When the lights

Sylvia flees over the roof tops to es

cape the vengeance of the law.

ere turned on Movros is found dead and

On this foundation is built "The Dan

gerous Moment," one of the most en

grossing screen stories written in a lon

time, which has been produced with

Carmel Myers in the starring role of Sylvia. It is a Universal production,

with the story from the pen of Douglas

Doty, the direction credited to Marcel de Sane and announced for appearance

at the Alhambra theater next Sunday.

In Miss Myers' support will be seen Herabert Heyes, George Rigas, 'Smoke' Turner, Bonnie Hill, Lula Warrenton.

IN "HALF A CHANCE"

Chance," the Robert Thornby special

the first of a series to be made by Jesse D. Hampton for Pathe, extreme

care had to be exercised in selecting the exact types in order to make a realistic picturization of Frederic S. Isham's

The leading part was entrusted to that sterling actor. Mahlon Hamilton, star of "Earthbound." The role required a player of finesse and powerful physique—a man who could portray both the derelict of the slums and the brilliont and cultured leavers and man

Fred Becker and Many others.

REFINED RUFFIAN SEEN

widely read novel of that name.

released for many months.

"The Little Clown" is a new comedy

next Wednesday. Matt Moore is the | parents may well be grateful to Realart leading man and Fred Niblo directed the for the clean, wholesome stories of picture, which is a Paramount Art- which they present Miss Minter. craft. It is the appealing story of a "The Little Clown" is full, from be household drudge who took a lesson ginning to end, of delightful comedy from her husband's stenographer and situations which will please the most blossomed out as a drawing room favorite. C. Gardner Sullivan wrote the feetly suitable for a juvenile audience

SNOOKY LEARNS AUTO DRIVING outfits left in this country, was hired AND GETS INTO MORE TROUBLE to put on the circus scenes, which are Snooky, the Humanzee, has learned so realistic that probably every daddy to drive an automobile. It was necessary to teach him this in the production of "Ladies Pets" latest of the Chester two reel comedies, which will be seen at Auditorium theater Sunday. In locks his enemy, the dog

catcher, in the dog wagon and drives him to the "pound." All well enough for the picture, but theatrical season. This comedy of cirgain Snooky demonstrated that a little cus life will not be played on the stage again Snooky demonstrated that a little

SYMPTOMS

the unusual or the artistic, tries to find her way to Greenwich Village, where Mrs. Wilson's Letter Should Be Read by All Women

Clearfield, Pa.—"After my last child was born last September I was unable to do all of my own work. I had severe pains in my left side every month and had fever and sick dizzy

spells and such pains during my periods, which lasted two I heard of ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing others so much good and thought I would give

it a trial. I have been very glad that I did, for now I feel much stronger and do all of my work. I tell my friends when they ask me what helped me, and they think it must be a grand medicine. And it is. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. HARRY A. Wilson, R. F. D. 5, Clearfield, Pa. The experience and testimony of such

women as Mrs. Wilson prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct such troubles by removing the cause and restoring the system to a healthy normal condition. When such symptoms develop as backaches, bearing-down pains, dis-placements, nervousness and "the blues" a woman cannot act too promptly in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she values her future comfort and happiness.



Soap and Ointment. They do not work miracles, but they do make red, rough, blotchy skins clearer, fresher, and more attrac-tive. Your druggist sells them.

After a careful inspection of the screen's available leading men, Mahlon Hamilton was selected, in this role he finds the greatest opportunity of his career to give to the silver sheet a never-to-be-forgotten character. "Half a Chance" is a screen production to be seen at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and

brilliant and cultured lawyer and mem-

ber of society.

After a careful inspection of the

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN "POOR DEAR MARGARET KIRBY"

Coming Sunday to the Grand theater for a run of 2 days is the latest Selzick feature picture starring Elaine Ham-merstein and entitled "Poor Dear Mar-

Kathleen Norris author of the story. is known as one of the most brilliant ***********************************

and forceful writers for the nationally start. I though she was a real Hawaiknown fiction magazines. Miss Hammerstein is seen in the role of a popular society matron, a charming and did wo noted hostess, who lives only for her dance. society activities. Due to business trouter to patch up Snooky's face after ne ture of his ousmess famure, instantate had been precipitated through the windshield.

stands, and frequently upbraids his wife. Before the happy ending is reached Margaret Kirby suffers the torture which comes from unfaithful friends

> Supporting Miss Hammerstein are William Davidson, Warburton Gamble, Ellen Cassidy, Helen Lindroth and Tom Brook. The direction of the picture was under William P. S. Earle.

> and scandalous tongues, but she is

game all the way through and her de-

CHARLES RAY PLEASES
IN "VILLAGE SLEUTH"
Charles Ray gives another of his refreshing country boy characterizations
in "A Village Sleuth," which opened at

the Alhambra Thursday.
Mr. Ray has a role of Wm. Wells, a farmer's son, with ambitions to become famous detective. Failing to impress his father when he attempts to nab the gang which is invading the Wells watermelon patch nightly, William watermelon patch nightly, William goes forth to seek wider fields. At a private sanitarium, where he secures a job as chore boy, he jumps into a mystery worthy of Sherlock Holmes nimself and not only solves it, but wins pretty girl besides.
All the Ray laugh-provoking qualities

are given full play in "A Village Sleuth." Winifred Westover makes a pleasing leading woman. Thomas H. Ince produced the picture for Paramount release and Jorome Storm di-rected. The Story is by Agnes Christine Johnston. This picture is seen today.

MY HONOLULU GIRL

AF THE LYRIC Hawaiian strum softly quaint Hawai-At the Lyric theater four days starting strains, is something to be rememing Sunday, April 24, matinee and two bered. night performances. Here what Lima says about this show:

Right-up-to-the-minute, snappy entertainement is being offered this week by the management of the Orpheum theater, where Norman Friendenwald is presenting "My Honolulu Girl," a musical play with beautiful scenery and electrical effects and a chorus with a larger per centage of pulchritude than

any I've seen at the Orpheum for weeks.
"My Honolulu Girl" has a real plot that steps along mercily, never dragging for a moment. And throughout the course of the plot deligniful httle mnovations are introduced, making varied an entertainment as could be wished for. The hit of the show, it be two- in short, be their "own bosses" in seems, is the Hawaiian troupe, whose veird and dreamy melodies are beautifully given.

This troupe 1 atures Frank Awai, theater beginning next Monday, is an steel guitar artist, whose rendition of Easterner by birth, but is tremendously Hawaiian solos is remarkable. Accommendation on thusiastic about the West. Says the star:
"I'll take the wide open country, the panied by guitars and the indispensible uke, the quartet furnishes some of the brightest sports of the piece.

Art Tackman, the principal comedian can see the sun rise and gets a rather lame start but finishes up morning and evening. I shall always as one of the eleverest comedians I le loyal to the West. Some day I hope have ever seen. His eccentric dancing to have a home surrounded by acres of is one of the hits of the show. Donna land away off from the main read, I'll Hage, in the prima donna role, has a grow fruit and vegetables for my own charming voice and she uses it advantuse, and grain to bring me an income, tageously. Her "My Mammy" is espectful be monarch of all I survey—but cially well done.

Bonnie Dee is cast as "My Honoluis king? I give you one guess."

Girl," and she had me fooled from the "The Cheater Réformed" is said to

care of. The last scene, with the vol-It seems that "My Hopolulu Girl" is pretty hard to criticise. I give up. OF ONE SCREEN STAR It may seem strange to many motion ested in furthering the match. icture followers that their idols of the serven have ambitions quite apart from professional fame, and not unlike their

Anthony's mother thinks Peggy has esigns on him and sends for her ounger son, Jimmy to come and try to divert the girl's attention. He does so successfully that he falls in love with her himself Mrs. O'Mara will not think of marrying again until Peggy is settled for life. So the latter impulsively invents a husband for herself, leaving word that she has cloped with Jimmy and departing for London on the next train.

Jimmy, seriously considering a busi-

be a strange, intensely gripping dramatic picture which tells the story of a mammoth fraud and gives the protean Russell an opportunity to play a dual role—that of a clergyman and a crook.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN "ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY" Auditorium has popular Mar-Clark in "All-Of-a-Suddenfor the two days starting yes terday. The management is making a special matinee concession for all children of Newark and vicinity schools, that is the price from 1:30 until 3 p. m. is placed at one dime-no matter the

comedians and sets the audience rearing. Of such material is "My Honolulu Girl" composed. And the chorus? Good loking, grace-ful every one of them. Unusual, ch! Clark as Peggy O'Mara has a role that Costuming, too, has been well taken is delightful. The story is as follows:



ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN POOR DEAR MARGARET KIRBY A Selznick Picture

Anthony Lord Crackenthorpe, is writing a book about spiders. Mrs. O'Mara, widow of a noted scientist and herself an authority on eutomology, has heen invited by the nobleman with her pretty daughter. Peggy (Marguerite Clark), to assist in the work, Anthony and Mrs. O'Hara are so alike in tastes and disposition that they at once fall in love with each other, though each too bashful to say so. Peggy is inter

ness offer to go to Ceylon, has preceded her there. She invades his apartment upon her arrival in the city. He is ab sent the whole evening, returning the following morning to find her asleep in Beautiful Scena Owen plays opposite he begs her to marry him in reality but she is afraid he is merely doing to save her name. To complicate mat ters, the news of their supposed elope ment has reached the newspapers.

Jimmy is given a good opportunity for a job in London, but he wants to go to Ceylon, leaving the impression that he and Peggy are married, in order to preserve her reputation. Peggy is thus torn between conflicting emotions, but tinally yields and she and Jimmy are wedded. In the meantime, Anthony wedded. In the meantime, Anthony and the Widow O'Hara have already plighted their troth. So Peggy is the wife of her stepfather's brother, but supremely happy,

VERSATILE ACTOR IS LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

Picture patrons who note the work of minor actors as well as the stars in whose support they appear have not failed to note the uniformly good acting of Lucien Littlefield, who is seen as a crook of a very unpleasant variety in "The Little Clown," the latest release of Mary Miles Minter.

Mr. Littlefield has had roles in two other Minter plays of recent months, namely, "Eyes of the Heart," in which he was a dope-taking pickpocket, and "All Souls' Eve," in which he was the lunatic who killed the heroine. Littlefield is a veritable benius at make-un and easily assumes many diverse roles This teature is seen in conjunction with "That Something" the Rotary Benefit feature at the Auditorium for three days beginning Monday.

Read Advocate Want Ads. Tonight

GEM TODAY

"Western Drama" "Sunshine Comedy" "Diamond Queen"

—— Sunday —— ART ACORD "The White Horseman"

"Century Comedy" "Western Feature" — Warning -

The Fighting Parson Is Comuig to Newark. "HELL'S OASIS"

See Who He Is At The Gem-Monday-Tuesday

Peggy O'Mara Miss Clark tion, Junmy Keppel. Jack Mulhall Mrs. O'Mara Lillian Leighton Lady Crackenthrope Maggie Fischer Anthony. Lord Crackenthrope

Orral Humphrey
Millicent Keppel...Sylvia Joycelyn
Juck Menzies .. Eddie Sutherland
Major Archie Phipps.. Tom Ricketts
Mrs. Colquhoun ... Virginia Foltz

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Jones demonstrates that he is an actor of sterling qualities as well as a daredevil of the screen.

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Gem - Monday and Tuesday NEAL HART

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"CHARLES RAY, in the Village Sleuth"

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Friday Please Get Married with May Alli-son and on Saturday, the Big First National Feature "The Splendid

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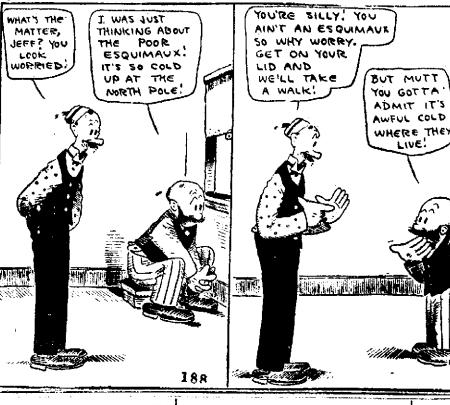
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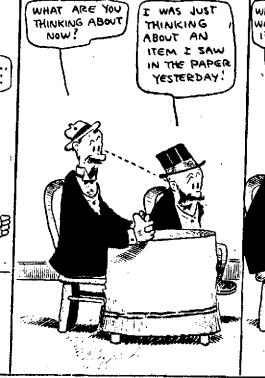
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> > "TIRED"

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LESLIE GROVE OIL CO. 39 South Fifth St. Phone 1586 CARD PARTY.

Given by the Ladies Legion, Monday April 25th at Moose Hall. Everybody velcome. Admission 10 cents, Seance tomorrow night, given by Mrs aughlin, Spiritualist Church,

New Shoe Store. Charles O. Eagle, who for years has nanaged the Rosenbach shoe store

here, is fitting up his rooms in the Ar rade and will be ready for business Granville Asks Help. Mayor C. D. Coons of Granville re ported this morning about 3 o'clock that Mrs. Frank Ray of Granville road reported a prowler around her house and requested the Newark police to in

vestigate. Officers Swinehart, Williams

Shaw and DeWitt made the trip with no

Three Prowlers Arrested. Paul Braddock, Eugene and Vincent O'Neil were arrested last night on the charge of prowling around the home of Carl W. Ford of 52 South Fourth street. They were lodged in the city prison and will be heard later in mu-nicipal court on the charge.

Among a number of teachers to be

Gets Life Certificate.

granted life certificates by the state department of public instruction was Miss Marie Graham of Western avenue Brownsville Lodge Inspection. The annual inspection of Jackson lodge, F. and A. M., at Brownsville wil be made Tuesday night. A large deleville for the inspection. Mr. Harris will uspect the Fataskala William Dwyer Home.

William Dwyer of Dallas, Texas, arrived in Nework this morning to visit his mother, Mrs. John Dwyer in North Fourth street, who has been seriously ill. This is the first time Mr. Dwyer has visited Newark in the past five

BE BASEBALL TICKETS

Booster buttons this year for the Twi ight base ball league have arrived and Phone 2178 will be placed on sale by of the week. While the publicity of the league has been somewhat retarded the interest to get started is strong as last year and it is expected that all the Booster buttons will be disposed of that the league will not be embarrassed finan

Booster buttons this year will entitle he owner to a seat for the season. The utton will entitle one to entrance to the bleachers up until the game is open ed. After that time available space wil e given to transient funs, Booster buttons will be seld by the team managers or may be secured at

RAIL OFFICIALS WILL

The B. & O. Veterans association will high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

cials will attend including H. R. Lewis freight truffic manager of Cincinnati who will address the meeting. Other addresses will be given by H. O. Hart Zell, general industrial agent, W. W Wood and G. W. Sturmer, grand president of the Veteran Employes' Associa-

The party will make the trip to New ark in their special car and leave short An invitation is extended to the public It is just as easy to pay the to attend, as the addresses will be

ITALIAN PRESS USES ENGLISH. More and more Italian newspaper D. H. PIGG, Manager Office 18½ N. Park Place Yards Sixth and Wilson Streets. Or in part, in the English language The Lumbermen.

Yards Sixth and Wilson Streets. Or in part, in the English language The latest is the San Francisco Will be printed entirely in English Orber Italian papers employing the Eng Other Italian papers employing the English language exclusively are the "Italian Voice" of Foston Mass., and the "Columbus Record" of Spokane, Wash, while "Il Corroccio" (The Italian Review), a New York magazine, and "The Patriot" of Indiana, Pa., print part of their contents in English.

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PORTUGUESE FADO' IS LATEST DANCE; SHE TEACHES IT



Mile. Evelyn Vallee.

Mile. Evelyn Vallee has just arrived in the U. S. from France to teach dance devotees new steys. Two of her dances are the "Portuguese Fado" and the "Brazilian Cavaquiho." "Tis said she thrilled King Alphonso of Spain with her version of the shimmy.

Request \$23,000,000 from American People to Support European Children's Fund



Three's company in Warsaw these days when you can go with your best pals to the kitchen of the American Relief Administration European Children's Fund and get there a bowl of steaming hot soup, noodle soup, the kind Polish children prefer above all others, and a piece of white bread, a delicacy compared to the black bread made of weeds and bark and seeds that you starve on at home. For a million boys and girls in Poland the day is just one hungry hour after another, broken happily by a visit to the child-feeding stations of the Americans. They would starve without it, and they will starve without popular contribution from America at large to the European Children's Fund.

Herbert Hoover is chairman of the Fund which is a branch of the American Relief Administration work in Eastern and Central Europe. The Fund keeps three thousand kitchens working at capacity to give one meal a day to a million Polish children and a million and a half more in the Baltic States, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. The kitchens will have to close just as the worst part of the winter opens unless America gives from her bounty to keep them going. Resources now available will carry the work only untithe first of January. To take the children through the summer when the native crops come in, Mr. Hoover calls for \$23,000,000 from the men an

MISS NIELSON GIVES FAMOUS LINCOLN PLAY

The appearance tonight of Miss Hortense Nielson on the platform of Taylor Hall of the Y. M. C. A. breaks the long interval of professional talent from that

Miss Nielson has been acknowledged by the press and public as being unqualed in the portrayal of great masterpieces. She has appeared in: Macbeth, lamlet, As You Like It, Romeo and Juliet, by Shakespeare, Electra by sophocies, Trojan Woman by Euripides Magda by Suderman, Mona Vanna by Materlinck, A Doll's House by Ibsen, as well as Ghosts, and has scored repeated success in Drinkwater's now

amous "Abraham Lincoln." The great fundamental essential of an mnersonator is voice and personality This is what has made Hortense Nielson such a profound success.

The performance will begin at 8:15

o'clock. Seats are not reserved. Tickets may be secured at Edmiston's Book Store, Leist and Kingery, or at the office of the Y. M. C. A.

BROTHERHOOD DEBATES IMMIGRATION QUESTION

hundred men attended Brotherhood meeting of the First Bap tist church at the church last night. E. H. Frame presided at the meeting and the tables were attractituely ar ranged with candles. National colors were used in the decorations. The arotherhod male choir under the direction of Prof. Klopp sang and Rev. C W. Benjamin gave the opening prayer Rev. F. L. Fraser sang a solo and the Agoga Class under the direction of larry Cross entertained with yells lea y "Ted" Keller. Wilbur Brooks acted as messenger for he mythical telegrams.

The feature for the evening was the debate on "Resolved that immigration into the United States be limited to 3 per cent of that nationality here in 1910. "D. B. Grubb and Douglass Haskell talked for the affirmative and A. N. Dodd and C. W. Swygart for the negative. The judges, J. W. Ditter of the First M. E. Church, Hugh Ellis of Plymouth Congregational church, Jesse T. Reese of Central Church of Christ. I. H. McArtor of the First Presbyterian

church and Charles C. Duerr of St. Paul's Lutheran church, decided in

favor of the affirmative four to one.

A buffet luncheon followed the de

NATIVE OAKS, MAPLES AND ELMS ARE SUPERIOR. That the oaks, maples and elms of native stock are superior to foreign

species for lawn and street planting is pointed out by the department of forstry. Ohio experiment station. The American white elm is adapted to alluvial soils, lives to an old age and increases in beauty year to year; it is

injured by insects in some sections,

sery-grown stock of the better species of shade trees is quite satisfactory in establishing new plantings.
Young elms, oaks and maples from nurseries are accustomed to have the lirect sunlight from all sides and there

fore are checked but little when re

Landscape gardeners find that nur

moved to permanent quarters. C. OF C. BALLOTS ARE MAILED TO MEMBERS

Dallots for the primary election of lirectors of Chamber of Commerce are being malied to the membership today

with a roster of the members. Seven new members of the Board of Directors are to be elected to serve for a period of two years. Those whose term of office is expiring are W. W. Davis, O. J. Barnes, C. L. Flory, C. H. Spencer, L. M. Krieg and John S. Fleek,

The fourteen members of the Chamber receiving the highest number of votes in the primary will be placed on the ballot for the final election of directors. The primary election closes Wednesday, April 27th at 5:30 o'clock. The election committee consists of J. A. Becker, chairman, Warren Suter, Sam Alban, Earle Woodward and R. A.

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The State of Ohio, Licking County, ss., in the Court of Common Pleas. Theodore G. Baker, as Administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo of the estate of Walter Prichard, deceased, Plaintiff,

Kate Prichard et al., Defendants.

therewith, and stating that doubts had risen in connection therewith in relation to the proper construction of said will and in relation to the powers and duties of the testator in connection therewith, and praying that said will be construed by the court and that the plaintiff be advised as to his powers and duties in connection therewith, and more particularly for instructions to sell a certain piece of real estate in the Village of Granville at the price mentioned in said petition.

mento annexo. By Jones & Jones, his attorneys. 3-26-Sat-6t EAGLES.

The state convention committee from Steubenville will visit the local arie

Tuesday evening, April 26 to advertise the next state convention held in that city June 12-16. Utica, Mt. Vernon and Johnstown will send delegates to this meeting to arrange for the coming event, nomination of officers and other front broken, new right fender, spot important business will be transacted. A social session will follow.

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The Baltimore and Ohio Veterans association has arranged for an enter-tainment and rally to be held at Newark high school auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m., Friday, April 29th, and extends brief session. Rails of the higher type to all Baltimore and Onio employes tended toward yesterday's moderate (whether furloughed or in active ser gains under lead of Pacifics, grangers vice), all Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and coalers. Great Northern, Northand their families a cordial invitation ern Pacific, St. Paul to be present.

gram, there will be several short talks moderate demand for Union Pacific. by good speakers. This will be a meeting which no Baltimore and Ohio employe can afford to miss.

and H. G. Kruse.

he free. P. H. Morarity is president The closing was strong. Sales apand J. S. Price is secretary of the or-ganization while John Doyle is chairman of the entertainment committee.

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cal productions nowadays to see beau-

tiful show girls, for when the John Robinson circus comes to Newark, Tuesday, May 3, there'll be girls aloft and girls on the stages and in the rings that will match the proudest beauty ever stepped down stage in a Lucille gown. Take the Nelson sisters—six of em-count 'em-for instance. Here are young women who somersault in the fastest acrobatic act ever known, an act that has been acclaimed for four generations. One would expect them ratiton profit-sharing on the Man to to be nearly perfect physically, but Man Grub Stake Plan. Free may and one would hardly expect to see their Fort delicate type of beauty, which is that 4-23-1tx of the avenue and the tea room, rather than of the outdoors. But the Nelson grils are debutantes, and the world knows that debutantes are adept in Married man wants work by month every outdoor sport these days. And on farm. Address box 6056 Advocate.

4-23-3tx trienne and aerial marvel. Irene has a vivid, appaling beauty that registers of our boys and girls, the next gener-Man experienced in dairy and general farm work wants position. Address She is known as the best dressed womJ. W. Descalleet R. D. 8, Newark, O. 4-23-31*

4 Vital, appliants in the stands. She is known as the best dressed woman in show business, which does not exclude the stage. Not a bit of it. Then there are Neti Dill, Madame Bedini and Madame Hodgini, who are exceeding good to look at And they, too, will be seen in cretions that will captivate the romen in the John Robinson audiences, And among the two hundred other girl performers with the big show are all ypes of heauty-all garbed in really citching costumes, turned out by the same modistes that dress the big shows.
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Cleveland, April 23.—Butter extra in tubs 49 1-2 to 50; prints 50 1-2 to 51; extra firsts 48 1 2 to 49, firsts 47 1-2@ 8; seconds 33@37; fancy dairy 25to 30. Oleomargarine: pound prints, f nut

oleo, 22@24c; high grade animal oils, 25@25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c. Eggs tiesh gathered northern

Cheese: York state, 29@32c; brick, 25

white \$1.65 to \$1.70 per 150 pound the most preferable amount of seed sacks; Michigan round white, \$1.60.

Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, April 23 - Board of trade grain markets, starting dull and practically unchanged turned heavy toward the end of the first hour and wheat, corn and oats futures all sagged, May wheat leading the movement and dragging the other options with it. May wheat opened steady at \$1.31 to

of the first hour May was \$1.29 3.4 and July was \$1.07 as compared with its easy opening at \$1.07 1.2 to 1.4. Corn and oats reflected wheat condi tions generally. May corn started quarter cent lower at 60 1-2c, moved up 3.8 cents then settled to 60 7.8c. at virtually the same figure an hour

\$1.30 1-2, moved up momentarily on

later. 39 1-2c and was generaly steady, until creed to her, on the grounds of extreme near the end of the first hour when it cruelty.

Provisions were firmer with hogs. There were some buying by packers and prokers but offerings were generally ight. July lard early sold at \$10.30 as compared with \$10.22 at yesterday's

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, April 23.—Cattle: receipts 500; compared with week ago, heavy butcher she stock beef steers and steady; bulls 25 to 50c higher; bolognas up most; yeal calves 50c higher; spots up more, stockers and feeders 25 to 50c ower; heavy feeders off most. Hogs: receipts 3.000; 15 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; pigs steady bulk of sales \$8@8.50; top \$8.60; heavy

weights \$8@8.35; medium weights \$8.25@8.50; light weights \$8.30@8.60; heavy packing sows, smooth \$6.85@7.65 rough \$6.50@6.85; pigs \$7.50@8.25. Sheep: receipts 7,000; receipts today mostly to packers direct. Compared with week ago lambs mostly 50 to 75c higher; sheep and yearlings 25 to 50c higher; feeder lambs nominally 50c

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, April 23.—Hogs: receipts ers, light yorkers and pigs \$8.50@

succe and lambs: receipts 600; market steady. Top sheep, \$7.25; top lambs, \$11 Calves: receipts 120; market steady Top \$11,50.

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, April 23.—Wheat, May .30 3-4; July 1.07 1-2. Corn, May 61 1-4; July 63 5-8 Oats, May 38 1-2; July 39 3-8. Pork, May \$15.75; July 16.25. Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, April 23.—Wheat cash \$1.42; May \$1.43; July \$1.12 3-. Corn cash 64c.

Constantinople. Wrangel, wife of the general who commanded the anti-Bolshevik army in collapse, declares that the demoralization ation of Russians, is one of the blackest tragedies of the Bolshevik night-mare. They have stolen the minds mare.

gee colony here is available on this sub-"Our girls are dead, morally," is a phrase in a letter dated a month ago received from Moscow, smuggled out

by way of Reval, written by a woman to her nephew in Wrangel's army. ing you again. Never return here with your children. If they survive famine and disease the Bolsheviki will make animals of them." One of the demands of the revoluting

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Arthur Adcock, Defendant. The defendant, Arthur Adcock, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plainto be divorced from said defendant, and that the care, custody and control of In oats the July option unchanged at the infant child of said parties be de-

> Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 16th day of April, B. G. SMYTHE Attorney for Plaintiff. 4-16-Sat6t

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About the most useless thing in the

phalt and Texas company made frac-tional gains, Bethlehem Steel, New York Air Brake, American Woolen und neveral of the foreign sugar issues com-prosed the other firm to strong stocks. equipments were inactive. Preliminary

change in quotation on London were unaltered from yesterday's final price. The stock market was fairly active In addition to a good musical pro-the latest dealings there was also a

Reading were the chief features. In

issues. Mexican Petrole**um added en**t point to yesterday's large advance.

Tidewater rose 1 1.2 and General As-

Oils were less conspicious but high er in the main, Mexican Petroleum rising two points and Standard Oil of The speakers for the occasion will be New Jersey four points. Food special-George W. Sturmer, H. O. Hartzell, W. ties also were favored but steels, W. Wood, H. R. Lewis, G. W. Arnold equipments and the usual miscellane-

ous issues showed little of their recent

proximated 450,00 shares.

Lard, May 9.82; July 10.25. Ribs, May 9.30: July 9.67.

Clover seed prime cash \$12.50; April \$12.00; Oct. \$9.40.

DEMORALIZATION OF

special playgrounds and introduce in measure methods well known in the United States, has tried to organize the villus and palaces of the Crimea into rest houses and hospitals for children. Hog receipts 100; market 25c higher; Recently a Crimean wireless requested light to medium, \$8.50; heavies \$7.50 help from the American Red Cross for this purpose.

of pea and oat hay is valuable for northern Ohio, according to the Ohio Experiment Station, Wooster. Pea and out hay consists of field peas tras 27 1-2 extra firsts 26 1-2; Ohio firsts and oals grown in a mixture and cut

35@60c.

Poultry, alive, heavy fowls 32@33; first, the oats being sown more shallowlers 22; spring chickens 30@32; low than the peas.

A minima of a house. Good yields at the Ohio Experiment station have been secured by using the

ture of lacquers, soaps, salad oil, cellu-

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State of Ohio, Licking County, in the Probate Court. Edna Adcock, Plaintiff. tiff has filed her petition in the Probate July opened at 63 1-2 to 1-4c and was Court of Licking County, Ohio, praying

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Who lives in the City of Berkley and State of California, but whose more particular address is unknown, who lives at 1806. Elizabeth Prichard, who lives at 1806 Blake Street in the City of Berkley and State of California, Maurice H. Prichard, who lives at 1621 D Street in the City of Lincoln and State of Nebraska, Robert Prichard, who lives in the City of Newark, in the State of New Jersey, but whose more particular address is unknown, Katherine Jones, who lives at 104 Eagle Street in the City of Utica and State of New York, and the unknown heirs of D. Perry will take notice that on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1921, Theodore G. Baker, as Administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, reciting several portions of the last will and testament of the late Walter Prichard, and setting out certain facts and circumstances concerning said estate and the beneficiaries therein named and the duties of the plaintiff in connection

Said defendants, are required to

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THEODORE G. BAKER, Administrator de bonis non cum testa

Wall Street. New York, April 23.-The week end session of the stock exchange opened with further covering of short tracts, especially in oils and related

Oats cash 43c. Barley 66c. Rye number 2 \$1.34. Alsike prime cash \$13.50. Timothy prime cash (1918) \$2.90; (1919) \$3.00; (1920) \$3.05; April and May \$3.05; **ALL THE CHILDREN**

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THE COURTS

Verdict Set Aside. The verdict for \$10,000 rendered a few

pleas court against John Ashcraft and Lillie Ashcraft in favor of Cloyd Varner was on Friday, set aside by Judge Wood and a new trial was granted. This is the suit brought by Varner against the Ashcrafts for alienation of his wife-

Gets Suspended Sentence.

Wayne Green, indicted for stealing \$280 from Charles Slane, pleaded guilty in common pleas court this morning He was sentenced to the reformatory at Mansfield. The sentence was suspended by Judge C H. Wood during such time as the defendant obeys the laws and works steadily. The statement was made that the defendant had returned all the stolen money

Third Boy Arrested.

William Loudenslager, 17 of Wilson street was arrested this morning by Officer John Dwyer, charged with riding street cars. Loudenslager is the boy who escaped when Officer Hurbaugh ar rested two boys for a similar charge Thursday evening He was fined the costs of the case in juvenile court by Judge Alexander

Sues For Rental. The Somerset Telephone company filed suit against the Newark Telephone com pany in common pleas court today for the recovery of rentals of their property to the local company Judgement is asked for \$660 with interest from October 1, 1920 and for \$660 with intern terest from est from April 1, 1921 Flory and Flory are the attorneys for the Somerset com

Will Defend Indicted Men.

Lease Glauner was appointed by the court to denfend Lester Powless, Joe Everspaugh, indicted for stealing revol**vers from the Crane-Kreig Haidware**

Ira Coulter, another defendant in the same case is out on parole from the Mansfield reformatory, having been sentenced some time ago on another charge. He will be returned to that institution for violation of his parole The grand larceny charge against him in colinection with the Crane Kreig

The body of Miss Flora Levitt, who died suddenly Thursday in El Paso, will be brought to Newark Tuesday Miss Lena Bowman, niece of the de-ceased will leave for Cincinnati Monday to meet Mrs. Hallie Caine, who was with her sister at the time of her death, and is accompanying the body home.

William Weathershime. Funeral services for William Weath ershime, who died Friday afternoon ill be held Sunday afternoon at 4 clock in the home of Rev. George Bo-

n the name of Rev. George Bo North Fourth street. n Monday the hody will be Monday the body will be taken to ringfield, Mr. Weathershime's former e, where burial will be made. Burial of Infant.

Derial of the infant daughter of Mr Mrs. Dewey D. Farley, 104 Chanstreet, was made this afternoon at 3 ck in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Mears.

ral services for Mrs Margaret will be held Sunday afternoon at bck, central time in the church in andria. Burial will be made in

John Lloyd. eral services for John Lloyd were ODD WAY TO MARK **NEW-BORN BABES**



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church officiated and burial was made in Barnes cemetery.

Mrs .Eliza Murphy. The funeral of Mrs Eliza Murphy was held this morning at 9 o'clock with a requiem mass in St Francis de Sales cnurch Rev. Father Ruane officiated and burial was made in Mt. Calvary

McKinley Legge. The funeral of McKinley Legge will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Perryton church and burial will

be made in Perryton cemetery. Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during the illness and at the death of our mother and grandmother. Mrs. Adda II Sellers, Miss Sellers, Charles Sellers,

SECOND BAPTIST.

Revival services will continue, con-ducted by Rev. A E Cowley. Morning streets. service, 10:30, subject "What Is a Christ The convention will be opened at tian?" evening service 7:30, "The Ugli-4:30 p. m. May 6 Supper at 5:30 est Sin in Newark" In the afternoon o'clock. A musical in honor of the the members will meet for visitation.

The muriage of Miss Eva Irene Johnson and Mr Joseph B. Homer was salmenized Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev 1 G. McCormack at o'clock by Rev 1 G. McCormack at his home in Fifth street. The ring coremony was used They were attended by Mrs. William Paulsen, sister of the bride and Mr Paulsen They will be at home after a short wedding trip at 63 Chestnur street, this city.

On Saturday afternoon from three to the children when Otto Hett entertained

ive o'clock Mrs. Otto Heft entertained at her home in North Sixteenth street with a children's party in honor of the daughter, Mary Mirguerite

Mrs. Hett was assisted in entertaining by Misses Joel Jones and Neva

Brumgarten.

Blumgarten.

The afternoon was spent with games and music and refreshments were served the following. Betty Christman, Marcella Stover. Virginia and Phyllis Blair, Burdelle Lawyer Irma Hilda. Avanelle Frush, Elizabeth Henry, Nelson and Melvin Golf Arabelle and Marguerite Heft guerite Heft.

The members of the Quest club were entertained by Mrs. W L Jackson at her home in Bolton avenue Thursday. The next meeting of the club will be held May 5 at' the home of Mrs. P. J. Fairall in Hudson avenue

A small but appreciative audience was present at the Piano Recital Thursday evening given by Miss Ethel Jackson, student of Madam and Miss Henry of Denison University in the East

of Denison University in the East Main street M E church, of which Miss ackson is organist.

The MacDowell Tone Poems were ery beautifully given in a most artistic Especial mention should be made of the exquisite execution of "To "Russian Dance" Op. 10, No 4, by Frimil was rendered as only a pian ist of much ability could have rendered

I' Two much can not be said of her artistic touch and power of expression. Every number was given in a most ca rable and artistic manner. The program follows:

(a) The Eagle (Op 32)
(b) Scotch Poems (Op 31) McPowell

(c) To a Water Lily (Op 51) (d Sea Song (Op 55 No 3) (e) To a Humming Bird Dennee.

(f) In the Canon Op 30, No 1

(g) A Burro Ride Op 30, No 7.
Frimil....Russian Dance Op 10, No 4

The Junior Party Friday evening at the Newark High School was attended v 110 students and all had an enjoy able evening

The time was spent in dancing games ind contests and Bert Wilson won the prize in the yarn contest

Refreshments were served at a late

vas spent in dancing The lumor class expressed their

thanks to Miss Larison Miss Montgomery Miss McDonald and Mr Moninger who mide the party one of the most successful held at the school this year Mrs Samuel D Brooks entertained

the members of the Coterie club at her home in Buckingham street on the club day and an interesting program was with a governor's name and Mrs P F Prister gave a talk on "Historical Sites "Ohio Institutions for Detective, Dependents and Delinquents was the subject of a paper by Mrs

Mrs Λ N. Dodd discussed the 'Historical Islands of Lake Erie' Mis Blooks' guests for the after noon were Mrs E. E E Moore, Mrs M W Squires, Mrs Trank Mahurd and da ighter Virginia, Mrs. T. B Coulter and Miss Helen Bradley.

The second dancing party of the seaon was given by the Fleur de Lis club at the Misonic Temple Friday evening Forty couples enjoyed a delightful few hours from 9 to 1 o'clock and music was furnished by the Quality Syncopated orchestra

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Philadelphia. Mrs. John M. Henderson, Martins erry, presided at all the sessions Mrs. G. W. Hixon, Cambridge, vice president of the district, was unable to

of her husband Mrs. William H Sharp, Columbus, president of the Ohio Federation, in er annual district message, incidentally announced the resignation of Miss Alice A. Tyler, Cleveland, head of the library extension committee. She is president of the American Library association and librarian of Western Reserve university and found the brarian of the Ohio state library, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Club women desiring material can receive

brought to the convention floor by rep- tainers and co-operative marketing. resentatives from every department of

the state federation. A fine banquet was given by the New Philadelphia club women in honor of Mrs. Sharp and guests. Dennison and Uhrichsville, the twin cities, and Barnesville asked for next year's

meeting. The place of meeting is to he determined later. Southwest District Conference. The call has been issued for the 4-23-1t Southwest district conference to be held at Dayton May 67 All sessions

ar to be held at the First Lutheran church, corner of First and Wilkinson state president, other officers and New York Stock Exchange

guests will follow in the evening. The Chicago Board of Trade iguests will ionow in the evening. The street Rev D E always hear the prompter," replied the Thornville Methodist Simple Mug. will be by reservation only. Delegates Telephone 2037 2081

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most important phases of the Cosmo politan club's work at Fremont during the year. All of the lectures were given by Mrs George Barber, Cosmotttend on account of the serious illness politan club member, whose subjects will furnish splendid thoughts for next year's work for many clubs throughout the state Mrs Barber's topics in cluded "Ohio Politics and Politicians." with particular reference to taxation The incoming administration," now the present administration. and World Trade" and "Present-Day Economic and Social Problems." Along with these lectures one-minute discussions of great men were enjoyed. Mrs mation she can to other club women.

The Philippine government is show-

BOTH PHONES

J A Pinkerton of 752 West Main street was called to Akron last night by the illness of his daughter, Pearl, who was operated on yesterday afternoon for appendicitis at the People's Hospital there

and Mrs Laura Pfeifer attended the closing exercises of the Tippet school on the Newark and Linnville pike, Fri lay afternoon from 12 to 4 o'clock Mrs. Elliott Forry returned home Thursday from a visit with friends at Martin's Ferry and Whitney, W. Va.

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